PALE-FACED TYRANT WINS.

CALIFORNIA'S CRACK JOCKEY SLIPS PAST SPEELMAN AND MILAUGHLIN. and Opening of the American Jockey Cinh's Spring Meeting-Exciting Haces and Past Time-The Winner of the Withers.

Before high noon yesterday and until after P. M. long lines of vehicles filed from the neighborhood of the Brunawick, through Cen-tral Park, out along the road, and up to and through the arched gate of Jerome Park. All sorts of turnouts formed the cavalfrom the highly polished, cumbersome drag to the forty-dollar dog cart, Hr. J. R. Roosevelt's four-in-hand was the first to appear on the sward under Club House Hill at 14. Next came Mr. F. R. Rives's coach and four, followed by Col. William Jay's dashing wheelers and leaders. Before the races were well under way three other coaches had deposited their loads of beautiful women, arrayed in attractive spring gowns and shelarrayed in activative spring gowns and spei-tered under bright-colored parasols, while their ascerts broiled under hot stovepipe hats,

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rendered the follage delightfully fragrant and fresh. A faster avorage of time was made in the six races than ever before on the winding sourse, and the earnest manner in which the sampsign opened gave promise that equine battles will be many and flerce before the anow falls again on the Westchester hills. There was no selling of pools, but book betting was invely and heavy. It was a picnic for the bookmakers. The surprises were such that winners among the crowd were counted by tens and losers by hundreds.

Many old-time sportsmen, from far and near, were seen on the quarterstroth and in the betting quarters. Judge Monson, D. D. Withers, Howland Robbins, Capt. Coster, and Mr. J. D. Donner were in the judges' stand, and the Dwyers, Mr. Galway, and others in the timers bot. All were greatly interested in the races.

Perhaps those most anxious as to the results of the contests were trainers Pryor, Snedeker, McCleiland, Hyland, Lee, Midgley, Alcock, McCabe, Huggins, Rollins, and their assistants in the stables. These, with others who care for and prepare thoroughbreds for their wonderful performances, watched every move of their charges with zealous eyes. The fast time made inus early in the season testified that their patience and industry were not thrown away. Little Minch's three-quarters of a mile with 110 pounds in 1:17%: Pampero's mile, with 111 pounds in 1:47%: were all notsworthy selevements. Mr. George Lorillard's lieveller, that won the Fordham Handicap, a mile and a quarter. in 2:13%, proved one of the senations of the day. The son of Pat Mailoy was not thought of: bookmakers offered 10 to 1 seatins him freely.

The finest performance of the day was the winning of the Withers by the white-faced, white-legged son of Great Tom, just from California, He came with a rush at the finish, while McLaughlin had won races on Teoumesh. McLaughlin had won races on Teoumesh as Baltimore, and he was the only horse that he was really afraid of. Patsey Duffy, the erack jockey of California, slipped in between the rail a

out for the withers. But the fortunes of the day were against him.

THE RACES.

The race for the Withers Stakes was for three-year-olds, at \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added, \$200 to second, one mile. The starters were Mr. Haggin's Tyrant, by Great Tom; Mr. Keiso's Brookwood, by Billiot; the same owner's Saitpetre, by Gienelg; C. Little-field's Tecumseh, by Attla; G. L. Lorillard's St. Augustine, by King Alfonso; Appleby & Johnson's Goldfellow, by Longfellow; Dwyer Brothers' Richmond, by Virgil; R. W. Walden's Harefoot, by Harold; D. D. Withers's Stone-benge-Julietts colt; the same owner's Maccaroon-Mias Bassett, colt, and Clipsiana Stable's Gono.

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Betting—The latest rates were: Against Tyrant, 4 to 1; Goano and Richmond, 5 to 1 sach; Goidfellow and Brookwood, 6 to 1 each; Hr. Withere's pair, 10 to 1 each; St. Augustine, 15 to 1; and Harefoot, 20 to 1;

While breaking away for the race, Tyrant blocked and threw his rider, P. Duffy, over his head. Duffy held to the bridle, when the horse stepped over him, apparently stepping on his bead. A murmur of terror arose from the growd. Before it died away the jookey rose uninjured. The hoof had grazed his skull. The horse was stopped before he reached that turn. Duffy remounted and was first away. He soon pulled back into the banch wilds swirled around the first sero, with McLaughlin having a slight lead on Richmond, Tecumseh lapping him half way, and Brookwood close in the pack. Facing the hill, after passing the stables, two longths separated Richmond, Tecumseh, and St. Augustine When they came in sight on the lower turn, Richmond, Tecumseh, and St. Augustine wer racing, half lapped, at the head of the

fait was between Richmond and Tecumsen. Within a half furiong from home the white-legged Californian, who had been forgotten, came with sweeping strides on the inside. He passed Richmond and the Indian almost as though they were standing still, winning the race, amid the wild shouts of thousands, by nearly an open length. Richmond came second, with Tecumseh at his heels. The others were strung out ten lengths away. Tyrant ran the mile, with his 118 pounds, in 1.45%.

REVELLES MAKES A LIVELY RUN. REVELLER MAKES A LIVELY RUN. The Fortham Handirap, a sweepstakes of \$50 axch, half forleit, with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$250, one mile and a quarter, brought a splendid field of racers before the starter, comprising Snedeker & Co., & Duchess, 110; Mr. Kelso's Heel-and-Toe, 110; G. L. Lordlard's Revealler, 108; J. E. McDonald's Wallensee, 108; Prankness Stable's Himalaya, 108; P. H. McMahon's Coman-he, 105; W. Mulkey's Topsy, 107; E. B. Wall's Wallflower, 104; R. W. Walden's Chanticleer, 104; C. F. McLaughlin's Sitet, 97; and W. Hamilton's Frolle, 35.

Betting—Against Wallensee, 5 to 2; Duchess, 5 to 1; Himalaya, 8 to 1; Heel-and-Toe, 8 to 1; Topsy, Comanche, and Reveiler, each 10 to 1; Walldower, 12 to 1; the others, from 20 to 50.

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The horses came bursting into the straight en the first quarter in somewhat straggling shape, Beila leading in the first furions. The squad thundered past the stand on entering the even mile, with Comanche a length in the lead; Bella, Topsy, and Wallensee separated by the same distance, the others piunging in lairly close order. Comanche ran in the van nearly three-quarters of a mile. Topsy, Wallensee, and ilevelier crowding him fiercely in the rush for his scalp. When well straightened out on the run in, Blaylock swooped by on Reveiler, winning the race handliy by a length in the lively time of 2:13%. Himalays came second, lapped to the neck by Comanche; Heeland-Toe fourth and Duebess fifth.

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The opening soamper of three-quarters of a mile, for a purse of \$500. with madden allowanes, broughtout Blohm & Co,'s Little Minch. 120 pounds; Appleby & Johnson's Mammonist, 117 G. R. Buchanan's Jim Henwick, 117; D. D. Withers's Nonage, 113; Cilipsiana Stable's Sandoval, 98; Mr. Keiso's Wonder, 93; Beacons-Baid Stable's Queen Fan, 93, and Preakness Stable's Heutsense, 91.

Betting—Against Little Minch, 6 to 5; Mammonist, 4 to 1; Nonage, 6 to 1; Jim Renwick and Sandoval, 10 to 1 each; 25 to 1 against the others.

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Starter Pincus, after several vain attempts to send the horses away in fair shaps, dipped the flag to a poor start, with Heartsease nearly left at the post. Queen Fan showed in fruot at the pris bound, but was soon passed by Nonage, little Minch, and Mammonist. These three tops at the front down the chute, around the buff and lower turn, and into the straight. Up to the finish Sheridan, on Little Minch, and shauer, on Nonage, made a race worth seeling. There was no daylight between them when they struck out for the post. Nonage leading a short length. Little Minch gradually collared the fills, having her by the neck within twesty racts of home, and, forging his head in front stammonist came third, six lengths behind seage.

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The mile dash for a purse of \$500, for threeyear-olds and upward, was joined in by E. Heffner's Markiand, 115 pounds; J. Spellman's
Braibapy, 115: D. Withers's Fampero, 111: B.
Goodwin's Free Gold, 110; and F. T. Walton's
imp. Richmond, 106.

Besting—Against Markiand, even money;
fampero, 20 i; Strathspey, 4 to 1; Richmond,
106.

The five were sent away together in a bounding race. Free Gold blazoned in front at the
Mart Pampero, Richmond, and the other pair
cowding. Swirling around the first turn,
shauer sent Pampero for the race, having attendropened half a gap of davlight. Free Gold
scond and Richmond third. Rounding the
soing free and Strong in one of the fastest miles
ser run in Jorome Park. Molasuphin did his
best on Markiand, reaching second place on
the lower turn. Coming up the homestretch,
sapero retained his strong and fast stride,
and without apparent effort, won the race seath ahead of Markiand, imported Richmond
did four lengths away. Time, 1:44%.

COMMODORS KITTSON BUYS IN HIS FILLY.

COMMODORE KITTSON BUTS IN HIS PILLY. The fifth race was for a \$500 purse for three-par-olds and upward, solling allowances; one alls and half a furiong. Commodors Kitteen's

Albia 106 pounds; D. L. Kiauberg's Wave o' Light 98; Cridge & Co.'s Colonel Watson, 95, and Hermitage Stable's Phantom, 75.

Besting—Even money against Albia, 5 to 2 against Wave o' Light, 4 to 1 against Colonel Watson, and 10 to 1 against Phantom.

Albia led to the turn, where Wave o'Light fiashed in front, lighting the way around the hill. All went out of sight nearly abreast. When they reappeared Albia held the lead, 8he came home as she pleased, McCarty landing her winner by a length in 1:56. Wave o' Light came second and Colonel Watson third. Albia was bought in for \$2,015, \$515 above her entered price.

ABRAHAM FIRST,

The sport closed with a handleap steeplechase over the full course, \$500 to first and \$100
to second horse. The jumpers were Abraham,
150 pounds (Pepe); Rose, 145 (Delaney); Pawnee, 140 (Hurley); Miss Moulsey, 140 (P. Meany).
Betting—Against Abraham, 7 to 5; Miss Moulsey, 15 to 10; Rose, 4 to 1; Pawnee, 5 to 1.

The race was pretty and exciting from start
to post. Rose and Pawnee showed the way by
turns in the first round. Pawnee, brother to
Parole, stumbled in the south field, but regained his fest handlity until he had cleared
Plenic Hill on the second circle of the field,
when he bolted, and was drawn out of the
hunt. The remaining three galloped and
jumped in close order, taking the last hurdle
together. Pope called on Abraham on the level
run in, and the son of Milesian won, half a
length shead of Miss Moulsey. Time, 4:24%. ABRAHAM PIRST.

Hanlan, Termer, Ross, and Others will Bow for the Chumpionship of the World. Several days ago Richard K. Fox tele-

graphed to Edward Hanian, the oarsman, who is in San Francisco, that he had arranged for an international single-scull match, for a purse of \$5,000 and the championship of the world,

euters. Will strive in New Yorkin a week, and will call and see you.

William E. Harding said yosterday that the race would go on notwithstanding Beach's refusal to enter. The race will be four miles, with a turn, and rowed under the rules of the National Association. The start will be made from buoys 100 feet apart. The following carsmen will contend: Edward Hanlam, John Teemer of McKeesport, Wallace Ross of New York, D. Godwin of London, Fred A. Plaisted of Boston, Jake Gaudaur of St. Louis, Albert Hamm of Beston, George Lace of Newark, and Austin Stevenson of San Francisco.

The winner will get \$3,000, and the second, third, and fourth man respectively \$1,200, \$500, and \$300.

KNOCKED OUT IN 40 SECONDS. Billy Wilson, the Colored Pagillet, Makes

St. Paul, May 26 .- Billy Wilson of this city and Mervine Thompson metal Market Hall last n ghtin a soft-glove contest, Marquis of Queensberry rules. The sort-glove contest, Marquis of Queensberry rules. The coatest lasted only forty seconds. Wilson, who is the colored champion, made but two passes at Thompson, in the second of which he said him out cold. It was a complete knack-out, from which Thompson did not recover for more than ten numbers. Wilson caught Thompson under the ear, and that did the husiness. Manager harness that the first did not recover to the Manager harness than a fixed earning no one but John L. Kullivan. Tun thousand dollars changed hands on the fight.

The Virginia team of Richmond, which arrived in town on Monday, played their first game with the Jersey City nine yesterday at Jersey City, and, though the home team led at the end of the second inning by 3 to 1, they afterward lost the game by the wild pitching of liughes and the equalty poor throwing of Cuff, the visitors only earning two rons off the pitching in the game. The score was as follows:

Totals 6 8 24 16 17 Totals 10 13 27 14 6

Rarned runs—Greey City, by Virginia, Z.

The game was played under the amended code of rules adopted by the Eastern League at the meeting yesterday, which admit of the pitcher's delivering the ball as he chooses, provided he keeps in the box in delivering the ball. This is a great relief to the unpires, and puts a top to a great deal of disputing.

At Hoston, yesterday, the Chicagoa put in Corcorn to pitch against Buffinton, and the latter was punished so as to bring in Whitney, and even then the visitors won by it to it, owing to bad errors of the home team.

Providence had difficulty in defeating the lietroit team at Providence yesterday by 3 to 2, though they had Radbourns to pitch for them, Getzein pitching on the other side. bourns to piece the same of the saide.

The Metropolitans put on Lynch to pitch at Louisville yesterday against Hedder, and they sustained defeat at the hands of the home team by 8 to 6. The score:

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In the game at Cheminati yesterday the home team won the game in the sixth mutus by hard hitting. White and Marin theeless, cheers. The score stood: Cincinnati hit his bledge, cheers. The score stood: Cincinnati hit his his bledge, cheers. The score stood: Cincinnati hit his hit his his his hit him to be sixth mutus by hard hitting. White and Marin theeless of the marin hit him to the day of the Buffalo and Princeton College clubs, at Princeton yesterday, resulted in favor of the Huffalos by a score of 8 to 4.

At Newburgh vesterday the Newburgh's defeated the Arctics of this city by 25 to 8. The Indianapolis learn carried the Omalas and camp at Indianapolis earn carried the Omalas and camp at Indianapolis yesterday by 25 to 8. At Waterbury the Hartfords defeated the home team by 11 to 4; at Bridgeport the horse team of seated the Meridens by 5 to 3, and at New Britain the home team of facted the Norfolk and Newark teams at Newark yesterday was won by the former by a score of 8 to 2.

At Lancaster yesterday the home team defeated the Wilmingtons by a score of 8 to 2.

The game at Trainon between the Prentons and Nationals was meetly westerday at Philadelphia. The delegates in attendance were Joseph Simmons, Virginia Club, Richmond, Va.; Michael Scanlan, National, Washington, D. C.; John T. West, Wilmington, Del.; John T. West, Wilmington, Del.; John Chopoland, Lancaster, Pa.; P. T. Puwers, Trenton, Jersey City. Norfolk was represented by President Henry H. Diddlebock who hold a proxy. The pitching rines were amended to remove all restrictions from the pitcher while in the act of delivering the ball. This wipes out the halk rule, and allows the pitcher to billy the pitcher while in the act of delivering the ball. This wipes out the halk rule, and allows the pitcher to billy the pi

The Roboken Club will play the Delawares of New Tork at Hoboken to-merrow. The Armes of this city with play the Newburgh team at Newburgh en Decora-tion Day.

Mand S. Trice on Easy Mile.

Bair drove Maud S. over Belmont Park track Hair drove Maud S, over Iselmont Fark track last week. He started off slowly, and when she neared the turn let her go. An unpractised eye could see that the guit was fast. Her strokes were clean, with no clambering or sprawling. She made the first half in 1.37, and finishes the mile up hill in 2:18 without lifting her head. It seemed to be an exercising gust for her. "If Mr. Bonner allows her to be trutted this year. I predict that she will too is mile in 2:38," said affeed Curry. "I sever saw a horse in finer condition at this season."

Trotting in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—The spring trotting mosting at Foint Breeze Park began to-day. The drat event, for the three-minute class, purse \$500, was won by Boston Girl in three straight heats in 2:28%, 2:28%.

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The second trot, for the 2:27 class, purse \$500, was won by Luzzle R., Kitty Birch taking the first heat and Ligzle E. the next three. Time—2 2034, 2:055, 2:265, 2:265, 2:265, 2:265, 2:265, 2:265, 2:265, 2:265, 2:276, 2:276, 2:276, 2:276, 2:276.

Trotting in Northern New York. Canajohaniz, May 26.—The meeting of the northern and central New York tretting strentt began at Palatine Bridge to-day. In the 2:20 class, Bessie B. owned by George Relation of New York won. Her bedwine was 2:23%. In the 2:50 class, Maggie Falmer, owned by Dr. Day of Waterloo, won, her best time besing 2:30%.

SHeree Notes.

Henry Swift of Quebes has purchased of L. Frobisher of New Yurs the bay trotting stallion Chestaut Hill, record 2:22½; price \$2:500.

Ben Hamitton, a noted bay pacer, record 2:16½, has turned up as a "ringer," at a place called Ulrichsville, Ohio, He was pacing in the 2-25 class, under the mane of Regardless.

A match has been made between Hiram W. How's brown mare Margis Lambert and George Nelson's brown mare Polit B. returd 2:28½, for \$500 a side, to be trotted at Propent Tark June 81.

James McKes yesterday drove the bay gelding five year-eld hinown as the McCran colt a quarter of a mile at Fleetwood Fark in 26 seconds, and a half units in 1:16, to a top wagon, with Johnny Murphy also in the wagon.

Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day. Grand League championship match, Suffalo va New York. Came at 47. H. Admission, 506.—448.

MIRA CANFIELD TET ALIFE. the Says she Shot Rerself Because she Want

Miss Nellie Canfield, the 18-year-old school girl who shot herself near the heart on Mon-dag Imorning in Mrs. De Witt's seminary at Believille, N. J., was still alive and was thought to be slightly improved yesterday atternoon. One of the effects of the wound was entirely to stop the severe pain in her head and render her mind perfectly clear. Her mother arrived from Washington at 6% yesterday morning, and went at once to her bedside. Leaning over

ber daughter, she asked, with tears in her eyes, why she had tried to kill herself,
"Oh, mamma," the girl answered, "I was so tired. I have been very tired for years. I wanted rest. I wanted complete rest." She expressed contrition for the trouble she had made for her mother and for Mrs. De Witt. She has hardly moved from the position she assumed after hiding the pistol under the bedclothes. At times she prays. She does not ex-hibit the slightest mental aberration or betray any fear of death. She asked for a priest yes-terday, and the Rev. Father Dornin of St. Peter's Church, in Belleville, was called. He administered the last rites of the Church. Miss Canfield was brought up in the Episcopal faith

Canfield was brought up in the Episcopal faith, but she was converted to Romanism a few years ago. Her mother attends an Episcopal church at Washington.

Mrs. Canfield said yesterday that her daughter had shown a suicidal manis on several occasions, and that revolvers had been taken away from hore twice at Washington. Once she strayed away from home, and found her way to the Convent of the Sacred Heart, where the Sisters took care of her for three days. The girthas suffered agony for several years from neuraligia in her head, which arose, it is thought, from cerebro-spinal meningitis. Her mother thought that pain and sickness had temporarily weakened her will, and made her prone to suicide.

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Dr. Skinner pronounces the injury certainty fatal. The wound is directly above the heart. A probe cannot be used with safety.

Miss Canfleid, when she is in good health, is an attractive and interesting girl shove the medium height, with graceful form, rich brown hair, and expressive brown eyes. She made firm friends of all her schoolmatos, and was particularly attached to Miss Julia De Witt, the daughter of the principal. Miss De Witt, the daughter of the principal. Miss De Witt was with her an instant before she fired the shot. Miss Canfleid was eating breakfast from a tray on the bed, and requested Aliss De Witt to get her a glass of water in the adjoining room. The latter had hardly passed the threshold when she heard the shot, and turned back. Miss Canfleid had pened the front of her nightgown, placed the muzzle of a 22-calibre revolver inside, and pulled the trigger. When Miss De Witt reentered the room Miss Canfleid was placifily lying just as she left her a moment before. The pistol was concealed in the folds of the bedelothing, and her gown had been pulled up to conceal the powder-grimed wound on her skin.

Meanwhite a servant told Mrs. De Witt that she had heard a shot in Miss Neilie's room, and she hurried up stairs, but without any suspicion that a suicide had been attempted. She found her daughter standing dumb with horror over the motionless form of her friend.

Mrs. De Witt said to a reporter yesterday that Miss Canfleid had improved in health greatly in the four months that she had been in the seminary. She came only for health, and not to pursue any studies, except light exercises in art. She was getting stronger every day until quite recently, when a gathering in her ear gave her much pain, and seemed to upset her mind.

On Suntay she got out of bed, climbed through her window, and got on the roof. When she

A. J. Coby, a canal boat owner of Rondout, N. Y., appeared at the Tomba yesterlay against Capt. E. Kellum, a coal broker. Coby's lawyer said that Coby had got through Capt. Kellum a contract to had seven-ty-five tons of coal from Perth Amboy to this city for Packer & Knowlton of I Broadway. He paid him a dol-Packer & Knowlton of I Broadway. He paid him a dollar for getting the contract three weeks later. There was a corporation ordinance forbidding any one to sell or peddle an order or permit for any load of coal in New York city without a license from the Mayor. Kellum had violated this law and he wanted him held as a test case. The reason for licensing these brokers was that the canal boat Captains may have some protection. As it was at present they may go down to Perth Amboy and often inci the coal still at the mines. It was months before it come along, and the canal men were at a loss how to bring the broker to a reckoning.

Capt. Kelium denied that he gave any order to Mr. Coby to haul coal from Perth Amboy or received the one dollar spoken of. He was a coal broker, and sometimes did give canal boat Captains orders, but he hadn't given any to Mr. Coby.

Justice Patterson told the lawyer he had better wait to get some better case to test the ordinance on, and dismissed Coby's complished.

spector Martin reported to the Board of Health, yester-day, their investigation of the epidemic of typhoid fever day, their investigation of the spidemic of typhoid fever in Plymouth, Pa. The report states that the wall water, although free from the typhoid germs, was contaminated with sewerage. The analysis of the water of the Susquehama River showed that it was not good. The mountains water was fair.

"This epidemic will, no doubt, be considered one of the most remarkable contained in medical literature on the autiject of typhoid fever. It is doubtful if there is any record of the exercts of a single patient having directly communicated the disease to from (50 to 700) people, as was done in this instance. It dertainly teaches the necessity of promptly and effectively destroying the germs of the disease by disinfection."

The Broadway Estirond Grows.

Three hundred men worked steadily all day gressed rapidly. Two men would draw two chalk lines on the pavement, a gang of fifty laborers would apread

For Assaulting a Carpet Weaver.

Gustave Hubert, Charles Baitlier, and Gotliel Smith's carpet factory. Troman was held for trial. Smith's carpet factory. Troman was need for trail. The bondsmen of Thomas Devine, one of the arrested Youkers strikers, surrendered him yesterday to Judge Pentz, who committed him to the police station waste trail. Room afterward Chief Maugin was served with a writ of habeas corpes commanding him to bring Devine before County Judge Mills to-day and show cause why he detains him. It is proposed in this manner to feat the legality of the complaints on which the arrests were made.

awimming Out of Prison.

Joseph Pankuch, a Sing Sing convict, escaped Joseph Pankuch, a Sing Sing convict, escaped from prison yesterday morning by jumping into the river and swimning around the edge of the wall. He ran toward Youkers. He is a baker. In a quarrel with his brother Frederick of 632 East Ninth street, on Jan. I, he shot him in the right breast, wounding him slightly. He pleaded guilty of assault in the second desired on March 23, and faccorder singth assistenced him to flate prison for two years and six months. He is a Genman, 21 years old, a feet 34 incline tall, weighs 126 pounds, has light complexion, brown hair, blue eyes.

Eight Feathers in the Ragic's Tail. A correspondent writes to The Sun to say that he owns a silver dollar of 1878, and that the eagle on the deliar has eight feathers in its tail. The correspondent thinks this is shoormal, as the average dollar sage has only seven feathers, and he wants to know the deliar is not worth 235. A denier in coins said yesterday that he received about two letters a day asking how much money he wanted to sive for the extra feather. Firmly of the silver eagles born in 1878 have eight feathers in this tails, and such a dollar, the dealer said, would buy just twenty beers, and no more.

The game of bowls, as it was once played o

The game of lowis, as it was once blayed on Bowling Gireen in this city is being played by a ciub in Dunellen, N. J., on the grounds of Mr. Schleffelin. The west of Scotland rules govern the club. The turf on the green is closely shaved. The hulls are of hard wood, six or eight inches in diameter, and are not exactly spherical ball in glaced at one end of the green, and at the physical ball is placed at one end of the green, and the players for the likely ball. A small white spherical ball is placed at one end of the green, and the players for the white hall. The irregular shape of the balls necessisses a peculiar motion is rolling them.

Dr. John Bell and his Daughter Injured. White Dr. John Bell of 288 Warren atreet. Brooklyn, and his daughter Ella were driving in a buggy past 297 Warren street, vesterday morning, a large sim tree, which two men were cutting fell with a crash across the buggy. The Ductor escaped with slight pruises on the right leg and arm, but a heavy limb of the tree struck his daughter on the side and hurt her epine badly. Both were taken home and attended by Dr. Leand. The buggy was demolished. John J. Rorrison and John Raps were arrested for cutting down the tree without a permit.

Polinck have made their appearance on the shing grounds in the lower bay. It is the first time they ever came here, and angiers who have naver seen them before are puzzled by them and delignied at the large catch. Their visit is attributed by old sails to the backward season and the cold water.

A BARGAIN WITH BISMARCK

ENGLAND SAID TO RAVE SECURED HIS SERVICES AS PEACEMAKER. The Restoration of Jemail Pasks in Payp the Price of Germany's Good Offices with Russin-The Cuar's Troops Still in Motion. LONDON, May 26 .- The politicians are absorbed with the mission of Lord Rosebery to Germany and Holland. The most reseate ac-counts are given of the cordiality of Bismarck's greeting, and sanguine hopes are built upon Rosebery's conferences with Count Schouvaloff and Count von Hatzfeldt. It has all along been

assumed that if Bismarck chose, he could compel peace between Russia and England upon terms which it would not dishonor the latter to accept. The question as to whether he would do so hinged on the other question of whether he or the German empire had any-thing to gain by such a solution or anything to lose by allowing the two nations to exhaust themselves in war. Up to the present time it has seemed as though Germany equid have little interest in either side of the Anglo-Bussian contention. She had vast schemes of colonizing in view, but her colonial ambition brought her nowhere near Afghanistan. She had a great stake in preserving the equilibrium of Europe, but a quarrel in the middle of the wildest part of Asia promised to have little effect upon that balance. Hence, when it began to be rumored a few days ago that Bismarck

proposed to mediate in the Anglo-Russian quarrei, the question immediately asked was, what is he to get?" That question is now believed to be answered. There are good reasons for believing that Bismarck eagerly desires the restoration of Lamail Pasha to the throne of Egypt, and that her consent to this arrangement, which means, practicelly, the extinction of English influence in Egypt, is the price which England is to pay for Germany's good offices with Russia. When Ismail Pasha was deposed, at the instigation of England and France, in 1879, Germany's interest in Oriontal affairs was very small. During the past few years it has grown immensely. It is now the pet ambition of Bismarck and of Crown Prince Frederick William to make Germany a great colonial power. Many of her colonizing enterprises are located in Africa, and it would be to their advantage for Germany to have continent.

Bismarck's interest in Egyptian affairs has been strikingly shown within the past few weeks by the course of the German delegate to the Suez Canal Conference, and in many other ways. If Ismail Pasha is to be restored it may be taken for granted that it will be as the tool of Bismarck, and it is said that he has already given pledges to that effect. Ismail himself has been known to be intriguing very actively for years past to secure his return to the throne of Egypt. Although nominally bankrupt by the surrender of all his property in part payment of British bondholders, he has lived with his harem in regal splendor ever since his retirement, and has spent money like water in bribing newspayers and politicians throughout Europe to support his cause.

The project of Ismail's restoration is said to have the approval of Prance, Austria, and italy. The French are impelled to support Bismarck's programme on general principles by their jealousy of English predominance in Egypt, and by the belief that the interests of French bendholders would be at least as well protected by Germany as by England. Italy is said to have healthen for the surfa

concluded.
ALEXANDRIA, May 26.—The Guards, who were stopped here on the 20th inst. while en route

stopped here on the 20th inst while en route from Suskim to England, have been landed, and will go into quarters pending further orders.

THE RIOTS IN PARIS. The Chamber of Deputtee Passes a Vote of

Confidence in the Government. PARIS, May 26 .- In the Chamber of De ties to-day M. Lacroix interpellated the Government with reference to the occurrences at the Pere la Chaise Cemetery on Sunday. He accused the police of provoking the disorders. He denied the right of the Government to interfere with the display of red flags, on the blems has not yet been passed.

M. Aliain-Targe. Minister of the Interior, replied, accepting all responsibility for the ac-tion of the police. He said that even though tion of the police. He said that even though some uncertainty might exist regarding the definition of seditious emblems, it was the duty of the Government to preserve order and to prevent the display of emblems calculated to incite civil war. He declared that he did not confound the democracy of Paris with the minority of the anarchist agitators who provoked disorder and attacked the police, who were compelled to defend themselves. The police, he declared, had acted as veritable defenders of the law.

M. Lacroix's motion, declaring that no law existed proventing the display of flags and emblems, and condemning the violence of the police on Sunday, was rejected by a vote of 428 to 44.

M. Casimir-Perier then offered a motion expressing confidence in the firmness of the Government in enforcing respect for the national flag. The motion was adopted by a vote of 388 to 10.

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Four thousand men, including members of the Municipal Council, to-day followed the cofin bearing the body of M. Kharles Amouroux, the Communist leader, to the grave in Pere is Chaise Cametery. There were twelve crations delivered over the grave. Revolutionist committees attending the funeral displayed the rading of the Commune in the cemetery, and this emblem was greeted with cries of "Vive is Commune!"

FICTOR HUGO'S FUNERAL.

The Interment to be in the Pautheen-Einb erate Propersions. PARIS, May 26 .- It is officially announced

that Victor Hugo will be buried in the Pan theon. Before this announcement was made a decree had been drafted secularizing the Pandecree had been drafted secularizing the Pantheon in order to permit the interment therein of Hugo's remains. The date of the funeral remains unfixed, although the Government desires to have it take place next Esturday. M. Réné Goblet will deliver the funeral oration. Five hundred deputations have already intimated their intention to attend the funeral. The revolutionists of France have determine to take advantage of the event to make demonstration.

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A sarcophagus twenty feet high will be encoted under the Arc de Triomphe, which will be enclosed with drapery on all sides except that facing the Champs Elysées. A huge beit of crape will cover the jett side of the Arc. On the froat masts will be reared bearing orifiammes and escutcheons inscribed with the titles of Hugo's works. Thirty-two candelabrass fifteen feet high will surround the Arc. At the moment of the removal of the coffin from the estafalgue hands will play Saint Sach's Hym to Hugo. The funeral procession will wond its way through the Champs Elysées and boulevards, halting on the Place de la République, where choruses of the Opéra Comique and Conservatoire will sing a funeral chant.

The Pope Conferring with the Irish Blobops. HOME, May 26.—The Pope yesterday had a two hours' conference with the Irish Bishops. The strictest secrecy was enjoined upon all who participated in the conference as to what took place. It is supposed, however, that the Pope spoke strongly and plainly to the Bishops in regard to their animosity to England.

The Pour Little Case. We often see children with red eruptions on face and hands, rough, scaly skin, and often seres on the head. These things indicate a depraced condition of the blood in the growing period, children have need of pure blood by which to build up arrong and healthy hodies. If hr. Plarce's 'Colden Medical Discovery' is given, the blood to purged of the head of selements, and the child's development will be healthy, and as it should be. hegofulous affections, rickets, favor sures, hip-joint discase, or other grave mainless and suffering are sure to result from neglect and lack of proper attention to such cases.—Adv.

The action of Carter's little Liver Pule is pleasant, mild, and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels but do not purge.—Adv.

BALE OF GEN. GRANT'S HOUSE. His Philadelphia Mausion Cose to Help Pay

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 .- The house 2,009 Chestnut street, known as Gen. Grant's house, was sold at auction to-day, by order of Wil-liam H. Vanderbilt, for the sum of \$22,500. Frank H. Hess was the purchaser. The house is a four-story brick, with brown-stone trim-mings, situated four doors from the corner of Twentieth street. It contains eighteen rooms. The house was assigned by Gen. Grant and his wife to Mr. Vanderbilt in the settlement of Gen. Grant's debt. The mansion was presented to the General by a committee of citizens of this city on April 12, 1865. The idea of presenting this city on April 12, 1865. The idea of presenting this city on April 12, 1865. The idea of presenting this city on April 12, 1865. The idea of presenting this city on April 12, 1865. The idea of presenting this city on April 12, 1865. The idea of presenting this city on April 12, 1865. The idea of presenting this city on April 12, 1865. The idea of presenting this city on April 12, 1865. The idea of presenting the City of the April 12, 1865. The idea of presenting the could done of this city, visited Gen. Grant, who was then in command of the Army of the Potomac. As they were embarking at City Point, on the could of the Army of the Potomac, as they were embarking the could do for him uson his returns to Philadelphia. At first the General answered to Philadelphia, but could not find one except at such an exortitant rent as entirely precipitated the hiring of it. This was all that was said by Gen. Grant. After leaving the wharf.

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The suggestion being warmly received a meeting was held in Br. Stuart's counting room the next morning, and a committee was appointed consisting of G. H. Stuart would be appointed to the precipitation of the country of the except between the precipitation of the country of the country of the except of the purpose of turnishing the house and supplying the larder, it was kept a profound secret from Gen. Grant until the day of presentation, when the solidor was raised in a few days more for the purpose of turnishing the house and supplying the larder, the was elegantly engrossed, and was in a becautifully chased allowed the first part. Mr. Willi to the General by a committee of citizens of this city on April 12, 1865. The idea of present-

Remarkable Things in their Pockets. POUGHEEFSIE, May 26.—This afternoon a small boat containing two young men was taken from a passing tow opposite this city, and the men were brought to Folice Headquarters. They were charged with stealing the boat from Mark Pindar, a hotel keeper at Garrison's. The prisoners were searched, and on them were found two large navy revolvers, a dirk knife, botties of arsenic, ether, strychnine, chloroform, and sulphate of morphia, a sponge, a large number of keys and small iron instruments, about fifty ball cartridges, and a quantity of clothing, &c. They gave their names as Thomas II. and John E. Cassin, and one of them says they lived in Maine and were going to Albany to get work on the canal. Articles marked "Newark, N. J." were found among their effects, and one had a certificate of membership in the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions, on which was the name C. J. Maynard, Boston. They were sent to Jail till Comprow morning. They say they bought the boat for \$15. POUGHEREPSIE. May 26.-This afternoon a

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—The electric light life test which has been going on at the Franklin Insti-tute reached its 1,004th hour this morning. The Edison, the Westen, the Stanley, and the Woodhouse & Rawson companies competed. The Sawyer-Man and Brush-

SPARTA, Wis., May 26 .- A fight between B. W.

EDGERTON, Wis., May 26.-Henry Croft and was married to Mrs. Croft in 1879. In 1882 he came to was married to Mrs. Croft in 1879. In 1882 he came to America, and in 1885 sent his wife a ticket and money to follow him. In return he received a letter saying his wife had changed her mind and concluded not to come to America. The next Stevenson heard of his wife was her arriusi at Cooksville with another husband. Henry Croft, to whom she says ahe was married about a year ago while in hugland. She admits that she did not obtain a divorce before entering into the second contract, and says she did not think it necessary. Both men now claim the woman, who, however, prefers her second husband. The case will go to the higher courts.

PRILADRIPHIA, May 25,—Gaorgo Caldwell was put on trial to-day for the murder of Walter Scott Brown. Caldwell is 11 years old and Brown was 8 years of age. It was shown that on April 17 Caldwell, with of age. It was shown that on April 17 Caldwell, with two companions, Michael Logue and Martin Carroll, was passing along the airect with a little wayon and pans containing sand, when they were set upon by Brown and two companions, who bear logue and Carroll frown and two companions, who bear logue and Carroll frown and Caldwell, who, to defend himself, picked up a piece of Coal and threw it among the crowd. It struck Brown behind the left ear, threw him into convulsions, and he died. The Commonwealth abandoned the case, and a verdict of not guilty was rendered.

LAKE GEORGE, May 26. - John Kelly, Joe Davis, Suck Davis, and Billy Herrick broke into the house of William Barrs at Chester on Nov. 26, 1884, bound tha occupants, and stole about \$15,000. Kelly was arrested occupants, and stole about \$10,000. Keely was arrested at his home in North Creek, this county, and the two Davises and Herrick ware arrested in Rochester. Herrick committed suicide and the two Davises were placed in jail here. Buck Davis was sentenced to ten years in the Basnemors prison at the last term of the County Court. Te-day John Kelly pleaded guilty to robbery in the second degree, and was sentenced to eight years in prison. Joe Davis pleaded guilty as accessory to the crime, and was sentenced to two years in prison.

Nearly Killed in Stamford.

STAMPORD, May 26.—Thomas Sullivan, an Irlehmas lately landed, arrived here on Thursday looking for employment. He was entired to the Sound beach by Clark Fisher and George Fowier, who gave him a tertible beating and robbed him of a waitch and over \$20 in monay. They evidently thought they had killed Sullivan, and were about to pitch his body over a high railroad embankment when Wolsley Silack came along and interfered. It is though Sullivan will die of internal injuries. Fisher and Fowler have fied.

Boston, May 26 .- The Yankee sloop Puritan, which will compete in the trial races for the selection of the idefender of the America Cup, was launched this morning in the presence of a host of well known yachta-men. She site exactly as was designed. Viewed from behind her beam appears unusually wide. Her bowsprit is very long for a craft of her size. She will be sailed in the Eastern Yacht Club races on June 30.

Pelsoned by Enting Cannod Meat. READING. May 26.—A number of persons have been poisoned recently at Bianton, and several are dem-sertally ill from eating canned corn beef. The author-liles will make in investigation.

Contents of The Weakly Sun. THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning.

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Are You Goton to the Country?

Home Journal, today, with extra sheet, has second edition of the Sammer Resort Guide, giving places, perces, distances, and all particulars. Sold everywhere; live seuts. Murris Philips & Co., 3 Park place, New York.—Adr.

A LUNATIO AT THE THROTTLE. Crasy Bill Jumps on a Locomotive and Starts

the Train for Macon. MACON, Ga., May 26 .- Jesup is the meeting point for trains of the East Tennessee, Virginia known as Crasy Bill. Early yesterday morning a freight train of 30 cars, bound for Macon, was a freight train of 30 cars, bound for Macon, was waiting the arrival of a passenger train from Macon. Bill stole into the locometive cab, blew the whistle, and started off, shooting over many switches, but keeping the track. The lunatic ran the train five miles, but was stalled at the foot of a hill, as the water in the boiler ran low. The engineer, yardmaster, and others, on seeing the train leave, ran after and found it at the hill.

The lunatic stopping, blew the signal for a switchman, and then sat down on the end of a cross tie and was there found by a crowd reading his Testament. He was secured, and no time was lost in running the train on a side track, which was accomplished just as the passenger train came up. The lunatic was placed in jail, and will be sent to an asyium.

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Dulness was the chief feature of the stock market to-day. The sales amounted to about 100,000 shares, and in the last hour less than 15,000 shares were recorded as changing hands. The limit of fluctuation in prices was narrow, and there was no significance to the trading beyond the fact that Northwestern, Wostern Union, Lackawanna, and New York Central contributed over 53,000 shares to the total amount. The room traders are waiting for a movement by the leaders, and they seemed to be holding off to hear the result of to-day's meeting of the railroad managers. Prices closed fractionally above last night's figures, as a rule, and the tone was steady.

Closing prices compare with those of yester-Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

Government bonds were strong, but not very active. The 3s were advanced %, and the 4s and 4%s % \$\pi\$ cent. Railroad bonds were gonerally quiet. Erie 2ds showed fair activity, railying to 40%, and then falling to 48%@48%. Nickel Plate 1sts ruled from 69% to 67@68. Money was a drug at 161% P cent.

Sterling exchange was half a cent P pound lower, at \$4.87 for long and \$4.89 for short bills.

The drop in Nickel Plate firsts to-day indicates a belief founded on trustworthy information that the June coupon will not be hald. Proceedings can be taken under the mortgage, in case of default, Sept. 1, but only on the damand of holders of one-fourth of the bonds. Mr. C. P. Huntington has notified the Houston and Texas Central bondholders that he withdraws the proposition he made to them the last week in March to fund coupons for two years into five-year 3 % cent. debentures, scale interest on the first to 6 % cent., on the seconds to 4 % cent., and the thirds to 3 % cent. onds to 4 % cent, and the thirds to 3 % cent.

That the only obstacle to a settlement of the West Shore troubles is the want of union among the bondholders and other creditors is about as certain as anything can be. We have excellent authority for saying, as we did a few days ago, that the New York Central managers are willing to pay \$1,500,000 a year for the control of the entire West Shore property, including terminals, just so soon as they can have it free from embarrassing complications.

The Supremy Centr of Ohio has an injusted.

The Supreme Court of Ohio has enjoined Hugh J. Jewett from voting on the so-called pooled stock of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company, on the ground that the pooling contract is illegal by the laws of Ohio.

Ohio.

The total amount of anthracite coal sent to market for the week ending May 16 was 551,-480 tons, compared with 788,916 tons in the corresponding week last year, a decrease of 237,436 tons. The total amount of anthracite mined thus far in the year 1885 is 9,197,847 tons, compared with 9,881,311 tons for the same period last year, a decrease of 683,964 tons. Shipments from the Schuylkill region for May are to cease to-morrow, and the colliers will work during June only three-quarters time.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, 2248,454: Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$248,454; customs, \$620,920; mational bank notes for redemption, \$505,500.

The amount of buillion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £57,000. Consols closed at 99 9-16. Paris advices quote 3 weents at \$0.02%.

Now York Markets.

TUESDAY, May 26, "FLOUR AND MEAL." Trade is very dull, and prices are drouping and unsettled. We quote: No. 2, \$2, 10287. 70; superfine, \$3.503.80; shipping extras, \$3.503.84, 35; patents, \$5.25.80; shipping extras, \$3.503.84, 35; patents, \$5.25.80; shipping extras, \$3.503.84, 35; patents, \$5.25.80; shipping extras, \$3.503.85; bothern, \$4.025.85; winter XX and XXZ, \$4.403.85; bothern, \$4.025; winter XX and XXZ, \$4.403.85; bothern, \$4.025; shipping extras, \$4.353.85; bothern, \$4.025; shipping extras, \$4.353.85; bothern, \$4.025, shipping extras, \$4.353.85; bothern, \$4.025, shipping extras, \$4.353.85; bothern, \$5.023.37; by flour, superfine, \$4.353.85; bothern, \$5.203.37; by flour, superfine, \$4.353.85; bothern, \$5.203.37; by for Brandy wine, \$1.01.05; bothern, \$5.203.37; by for Brandy wine, \$1.01.05; bothern, \$6.253.25; bothern, \$6.253.25; by flow, \$6.253.

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Live Stock Murket.

New York. May 26.—Receipts of beaves, 75 cars, or 1280 head. Exporters had of cars, and the remainder (22 cars) were consigned to shughterers tirrect for dressed beef ruled sitealy and ordinary to choose stees sold at 18995c. 28 b. The shipments to-day include 231 live cattle, 2,000 quarters of beef, and 400 carcasses of mutton.

Beceipts of sheep and lambs, 1,478 head, or 8 car loads. The marker ruled steady, and two car loads of Virginis pring lambs sold at 184936c. 2 b. Four car loads of Nebraska sheep, 138 b. average, were sold to an exporter on private terms. Receipts of hogs, 2,644 head. Retrade, for lack for offerings.

Court Colendars this Day.

BUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 27, 29, 39, 44, 46, 58, 91, 199, 112, 116, 189, 137, 188, 138, 149, 144, 199, 189, 179, 170, 187, 188, 288, 210, 212, 230, 232, 238, 207, 288, 273, 284, 289, 289, 387, 318, 318, 328, 239, 387, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 319, 517, 318, 319, 323, 234, 235, 324, Gentland, Respectation of the term. Part II.—Clear. Nos. 1233, 1144, 1291, 1181, 1172, 1222, 127, Circuit—Part I.—Held by Judge Andrews.—Case on Haligarten agt. Nashville, C. and St. L. Railway Company. Part II.—Gase on, Cooper agt. Central Stock Yard and T. Company. Part II.—Lake undished. Nos 3144, 3330, 3398, 3485, 3809, 3800, 3707, 3708, 3714, 3716, 3718, 3719, 3718, 3718, 3718, 3718, 3719, 3719, 3718, 3718, 3718, 3719, 3719, 3718, 3719, 3718, 3718, 3719, 3719, 3718, 3719, 3719, 3719, 3718, 3719, 37 Court Calendars this Day.

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Arrived—Tusnay, May 25.
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Bark Christel, Bunning, Hamburg,
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Bark Liberia, Gibba, Sierra Leone,

Sa Olympia, from New York, has passed Malin Head.
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Sa State of Pennsylvania, from New York, at Glasgow
Sa Samaria, from Boston, at Queenstown.
Salker Proof Foresta Forts.
Sa Wieland, from Havre for New York.

Business Hotices. A "trial package" of Billousine will be sent by mail to any address upon recept of a two-cent postage stamp. Hillousine is a sure cure for dyspesia, headache, constipation, indigestion, bertburn, som stomach, liver complaint, and maiaria. SNOW & KARLE Fravilence, K. I.

Lundborg's Perfume, Rienia. LUNDBORG'S PERFUME, Marschal Niel Rosa. LUNDBORG'S PERFUME Lily of the Valley.

The gold medal was awarded Melita's Pood it the New Orleans Exposition, in recognition of the

LAPORTE—SCHOONMAKER—In Paris, France, May 7, Fierre Adoible Laporte of the French Consular Service to 8. Rila Schoonmaker of Visitumb, Long, Island, MACKEY—DAWSON—May 21, at the residence of the pastor, the Rev. J. F. Sieen, New York, David Mackey as Maggie, eidest daughter of John Dawson, Taltygar, county Monaghen, Ireland.

McKENZIE—MANDELKOW,—In New York, on Monday, May 25, by the Lev. A. C. Wedekind, Thomas G. McKenzie of Liverpool, England, the only son of Mrs. Ruth Wright, to Resina Mandelkow of New Jersey, the eldest daughter of Christian David Mandelkow.

DIED.

BACHIA.—On Sunday, May 24, 1885, at the residence of her parents, 119 Toly at., Brooklyn, N. Y., Manie T., beloved wife of Richard A. Bachis, and closes daughted of James and Teresa Reiliey, aged 25 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at Sta, Peter and Paul's R. C. Church (the Rev. B. Malone pastor), on Wednesday, 27th inct., at 10 A. M., where a solemn mass of regulem will be celebrated for her reposa. Flease ont flowers will be celebrated for her reposa. BUGRAEM.—At New Brunswick, N. J., on Monday morning, May 25, 1885, Theodore B. Booraem, in the 5th year of the said friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 56 Bayard st., on Thursday, May 28, at 8 P. M., without further notice.

BIEWSTER.—At New Haven, Comm., May 24, Susang Hantington, wife of the Rev. Chaunce; B. Brewster of Detroit, and daughter of Sil Whiney.

Funeral services at St. Thomas's Church, New Haven, to-day, at 2:39 P. M.

BROWN.—On Monday, May 25, Charity Brown, in the 8th year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, on King st., near Port Chester, to-day, at 10:30 o'chick A. M.

CONWAY.—May 28, 1885, Valencia Mary Conway, aughter of Kdimond J. and Annie Conway, aged 2 years it months and 29 days.

Funeral on May 37, at 1:30 P. M., from 114 East 105th 8t., to Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral on May 27, at 1:30 P. M., from 114 East 105th at 10 Calvary Demetery. May 25, at 3 A. M., at the residence of the control of the cont iosth at and Bonisvard on Thursday, May 29, at 1 P. M.
Befant (Ireland) papers please copy.

KEARNEY—On Thesday, May 29, after a short fliness,
at his mother's home, 401 Esst 50th st., David Kearney,
in the 37th vear of his age.

KELLY—At Lampasos, Mexico, on May 18, John
Hughes Kelly, sidest son of Eugene Kelly, in the 37th
year of his age.

Friends are invited to attend his funeral at the Cathedral, 5th ay, and 50th st., on Wednesday, the 27th, at 16
o'clock. Please onti flowers.

MARTIN.—At Saranac Lake, Advondacks. May 23, E.
Throop Martin, eldest son of the late E. T. Throop Martin
of Willowirook, N. Y.
Funeral services on Wednesday, May 27, at 3:30 P. M.

at 91, Peler's Ghurch, Auburn, N. T.

McMARTER.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, May 25, 1895
of pneumonia, Julia A. McMaster, whlow of James Mo
Master, and daughter of the late Bobert Bach, in the
feet of the state of the state of the funeral
services at her late residence, it Bussen at, Brooklyn,
BANDALL—At the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence. Silunaya at, Brooklyn. Hoday, at 3 ! M.

RANDALL — At the residence of her son-in-law, Dr.
John R. Comfort, 1,315 Frankilla av, Morriaania, on Monday, May 25, Sarah H., widow of the late 8, 8, Randail ared 77 years.

The friends of the family av. day, May 25, Sarah H., widow of the late 8, 8, Randail aged 77 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her fut neral at \$1. Paul's Church, North 3d av., near 170th st., on Thursday afternoon, at 3o clock. Carriages will be in waiting at the Morrisania staten of the Harlem Ralerson for the arrival of the 2-20 train from New York.

HIGH ARDS.—At Lincolnville, Ma, May 18, Mrs. Sarah Richards, aged 84 years 1 month and 2 days.

SLACK.—On the 25th inst, Mary Ann Slack, daughter of Patrick and Kate Slack, aged 3 years and 7 months.

Pinneral from 215 Mott at. on Wednesday, 27th inst, at 2:30 F. M.

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